

AT THE ACADEMY.

Monday and Tuesday Nights, Denman Thompson, in "The Old Homestead." Thursday Matineo and Night, "The Princess Chic." riday Night, Sadle Martinot, in "His

Excellency, the Governor." At the Bijou.

The Striking Play, "To Be Buried Alive," All the Week, with Usual Matinees.

The bill at the Academy this week will consist of three plays, one of them being a comedy new to Richmond, that excellent artist, Sadie Martinot, playing the

Miss Martinot's new piece is by Robe Marshall, who is one of the foremost writers in comedy of the present time. His piece, 'His Excellency, The Gover-not,' has proved eminently successful

not," has proved eminently successful on the road this year. Its success began with the New York production, Miss Martinot making a splendid hit.

Another of the attractions is "The Princess Chic," in which will appear Miss Michelina, a daughter of the tenor who for so many years delighted the South with Emma Abbott. The young woman is said to have a beautiful voice and all of the dramatic art that her father had. The opera is one of the most tuneful of the many prettily arranged musical productions of this decade of stage beauty.

ful of the many prettily arranged manager preductions of this decade of stage beauty.

"The Old Homestead," with Denman Thompson in the title role, will be the week's opening attraction. It is enough just to mention it, for we all know what the play is, and who the actor is, and no theatrical season could be rounded off in the South without a visit of Joshua Whitcomb and his cronics.

The Old Homestead.

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When the curtuin rises Menday and Tuesday nights at the Academy on the first act of "The Old Homestead," showing Dnman Thompson in his familiar role of "Joshua Witcomb" there will come wafting over the footlights the sweet and wholesome fragrance of a pure New England home; the sunlight of an honest, upright character, reflected in the enaracter of the dear old Yankee farmer. And mingled with this delightful and inspiring atmosphere of country life is a genuine strain of American humor, as racy of the soil as are the characters themselves in "The Old Homestead." What need is there to say more in connection with the forthcoming engagement of this perennial favorite. Denman Thompson and "The Old Homestead" are familiar to all. This is its aventeenth season and it is as pleasing to-day as ever. It is enough for the playsoing public to know that Denman Thompson himself is in the cast.

And then there are Cy Prime, "nigh onto eighty," and Seth Perkins, the two "boys" who never grow old; Aunt Matidda, Rickotty Ann, the Ganzey boy, the "gentleman" tramp, and the rest. Blow well they harmonize in the family group as, after the pathetic search of Uncle Josh for his wayward son amid the enticing facinations of the metropolis, they all guther round the fireside.

The Princess Chic.

No piece seems to have given more by Nirke La Shelle and Julian Edwards, which comes to the Academy on Thursday, matinee and night, anuary 14th. Since this piece was presented last in this city, it has been presented in almost every important city in the country, and has never failed to win praise of press and public alike. The Kirke La Shelle Opera Company presenting "The Princess Chic" has as its prima donna this season Wors Michelena, who is credited with being an exceedingly charming young songstress. Site is the daughter of Fernando Michelena, a well known tenor, who songstress. She is the daughter of I was so long the late Emma Abbott's leading support. Miss Michelena is said to be a remarkably handsome woman, teading support. Miss Michielan is said to be a remarkably handsome woman, Judging from the criticisms wherever she has made an emphatic hit in the part of the La Shelle-Edwards opera. Forrest Huff, who will be easily recalled as the robust barltone in the character of "Charles the Bold," has been re-engaged by Manager John P. Slocum, and will, along with Beatriz Bronte, Elfreda Bussing, Dorothy Williams, Julia Coles, Thos. C. Leary, Harry Lane, Fred Salley, N. E. Daignault, George Thomas, George Ogle, John R. Bartlett, and the other members of the cast appear in the presentation of the pelce in this city. The criganization has as formerly an exceedingly attractive chorus of 40 volces.

The scenery and costumes for this season's tour of the company have been entirely renewed, and the production has

"His Excellency, the Governor." "His Excellency, the Governor."
Good plays and acknowledged great stars have no poor seasons; no matter how duil the year may be, the recognized attractions do business. Miss Sadle Martinot has demonstrated this during the present season. "His Excellency the Governor," the great London and New York eucceess, in which she herself made the most pronounced hit of her career in the original productions in London and New York, has this season on its road tour met with a series of uninterrupted capacity houses. "His Excellency the Governor" is a beautiful comedy interpreted by a beautiful woman and a nost consummate comedienne, and that is the key to the situation. The same production used in New York will be seen here at the Academy on Friday night.

Carmen and Mignon.

Carmen and Mignon.

A coming event of interest is the performance promised by the Mantelli Grand Opera Company, who are coming here soon to appear in acts of Carmen, Mignon and Trovatore.

Mme. Mantelli is known by name to every lover of grand opera; she is the most famous dramatle soprano now on the boards.

Her associates are high class artists, and opera will be presented in a style equal to the productions of the Metrolpolitan Opera House of New York, where the star of this organization was long a favorite. The operas named above were all staged for Mme. Mantelli by William Parry, stage manager for the Metropolitan.

Waiter D. Moses and Company have the subscription list at their store.

Patti's Southern Triumph. Robert Grau, who is in charge of the Southern tour of Madamo Adelina Patti, says that "Patti will make a clean-sweep South."

South."

No doubt the South is richer by far this year than it has been at any time since the beginning of the war, forty-two years ago, and it has money to spend on high-priced luxuries. Patti is essentially a high-priced luxury.

Mr. Grau has wisely booked Patti during this Southern tour in the hest and largest theatres, in place of the vast and dreary convention halls and auditoriums which to offset their size are generally poorly lighted and heated. To make up for this he has arranged to put five hundred seats on the stage in each place. hundred seats on the stage in each place.

"To be Buried Alive." At the Bijou Theatre all this week the playgoers will be introduced to an entirely new subject in the melodramatic line. Harry S. Richards' production of "To Be Burled Alive" is to pay Richmond its

Be Burled Alive" is to pay Richmond its first visit.

"To Be Burled Alive" is not, as the title would suggest, one of those harrowing, wierd stories, but a cainty pastoral and heart interest story on the order of "Shore Acres," "'Way Down East," and "The Old Homestead,

To sum up the story in short, a young train fireman, who has been promoted to the post of engineer on the fast express of the Lackawanna Road, is inlove with an exceptionally bright and netty young woman near Syracuse.

There is a rival in the field There is a rival in the field for the young lady's affections, who will stop at nothing to gain the fair one's hand. He being possessed of a appnotic power and seeing her slip from his grasp, uses his influences and throws her into a cataleptic trance, which is death-like in reality. On this particular incident hinges the theme of the story and basis for some exciting and intricate situations that call for the title of "To Be Burled Alive."

some exciting and intricate situations that call for the title of "To Bo Burled Alive."

Manager Richards is said to have exerted every effort in making "To Be Burled Alive." one of picturesqueness and a novelty throughout. All the scenery and stage effects used are carried by the company intact, and the supporting players number such well known and popular New York favorites as William Pascoc, who supported Vola Allen last season in the leading role of Don John in her grand production of "In the Palace of the King." and as Edward Warden with Amelia Bingham's "The Climbers." Frank P. Lindon, another member, has been a starring feature throughout the country for many years past. Frank Bell, who made such a hit as the sheriff in "Way Down East:" Helen Mar Wilcox, late leading lady with "A Fool and His Money" Company; John Drury, of Tony fame in "Arizona;" Kathryne Purnell, who assumed the leading role in the production of "Sergeant James" during its long run at the Academy of Music, New York, and many others of equal note comprise the balance of the excellent cast of "To Be Burled Alics."

The William H. Pascoe and Miss Helen Mar Wilcox referred to above are well known in this city. The first season of the Giffen Stock Company here they

gained the reputation of being more brilliant and attractive than ever. did much to win the name and fame of that Excellency, the Governor."

COLLEGE NEWS:

Dr. Boatwright Invited to New

Dr. Boatwright Invited to New York—Society Elections.

President Boatwright has accepted an invitation to attend the banquet of the General Education Board, which will be given at the Waldorf-Astoria on Monday evening, January 11th. The meeting is one or widespread importance in educational, circles, information concerning the aims and results of the Southern Founcational Board will be handed to the major to be improved by cooperation will be discussed.

The second term has begun at the college, and the majority of students have returned from their Christmas vacation. Along with the old students many new ones have entered, and it is probable that the attendance will soon exceed that of all previous years.

The right of dividing the session into

ones have entered, and it is probable that the attendance will soon exceed that of all previous years.

The plan of dividing the session into three terms has been adopted, and this amords an excellent opportunity for the entrance of new students. The work in the different grades is divided so that new students can start in without previous work in that particular grade, and by dividing the work into three sections. The strain, both physically and mentally, which the student has to undergo at examinations, is greatly lessened.

The prospects for the college basepail team are, now very bright. It was leaved that the team would be weak in the box, but several men have arrived who have reputations as twiffers. The otner positions will be very much the same as last year. Captain Spliman has recovered sufficiently from his foot-ball pruises to have strong hopes of filling his position behind the bat again. Toombs, woodin, Jsh, Gill, Mench, Robinson and wright, of the old team, will probably play again, while Yancey and several of the other new students will divide the remaining positions among themselves.

current, so that each vehicle is a comple ment of motive power within itself. The light is practically without heat and

light is practically without heat and either stationary or portable.

The "Steelesety Corporation" has been chartered and organized by mor well known in financial circles, and has a paid in capital of \$12,000,000. Not a share of this is on the market. C. B. Wheeler, president of the United States Bank, New Orleans, has been elected vice-president, and Jesse R. Grant, son of General U. S. Grant, and Mr. Steele himself are members of the Executive Committee,

To a Tribune reporter Mr. Steele said:

To a Tribune reporter Mr. Steele said: Nearly \$200.000 has been used in perfecting my discoveries and inventions. I have been able, fortunately, to spend my own money and retain my interests, which my partner and I now control. A few of my close friends have joined us in our enterprise, and our stock is tightly held. We will cheapen every feature of light, heat and transportation to owners, users and consumers. To a Tribune reporter Mr. Steele said: Mr. Grant said:

I consider this the best opportunity of my life. We have something everyhody needs and can produce and sell it cheaper than has ever been expected. It is safe under all conditions.

Two Dispensary Errors.

Some of our contemporaries are labor-ing under the impression that the Releigh dispensary is doing a "land office" busidispensary is doing a "land office" business and that the dispensary authorities rejoice therein. Both are errors. The sale of liquor by the dispensary is much less than by saloons. The dispensary authorities both hope and believe that the consumption will be reduced the first year one-half. Already there is less drink, ing and fewer arrests. If the police do their duty, it will bring about a great improvement in Haleigh.—Haleigh News-Observer.

A French Klondike.

France is excited over the propects of rich gold fields within her borders. Deposits of the precious metal are said to have been found in the western department of Mayenpe, which include parts of the afficient provinces of Maine and Anjou tovernment. Ameniss and mineralogists are now at work, and their reports are now at work, and their reports are now at work, and their reports are no sait mints in the vicinity.

IN FAUQUIER

A Woman Established an Agricultural Industry That Lives After Her.

A MOST WONDERFUL VARIETY

Left With Children to Support and a Small Piece of Ground, Fought Battle Successfully.

(Specki to The Times-Dispatch.) MORRISVILLE, VA., Jan. 0.-Mr. "Boasin" Embrey was one of the wealthiest, most energetic and business like planters to be found in this section in ante-bellum days. It is related that at the wedding of one of his daughers, Mr. Embrey, after finding his extensive stables all filled with the guests' horses, strolled through his orchard and return-ing to the house remarked to a member of his family: "There's seventy-odd horses tied to my apples trees that I know

Many stories are told by "the old timers" about the power of his voice. Every spring he regularly went to the "fishin' shore" near Widewater, on the Potomac. Oen one of these occasions very few fish were being caught on the Virginia side while large hauls of the finny creatures were being made on the Maryland side. Mr. Embrey shouted across the Potomac to those on the Maryland side to bring over so many thousand fish for him and his friends.

thousand fish for him and his friends. The message was plainly heard and the order was promptly filled.

He left several sons and daughters and these having to contend against a loss of slaves and a new order of things; the plenty that ruled in his day did not long survive him.

Jefferson Embrey, one of his sons, at his death about twenty years ago, left a widow and two children; and but little to go on besides a house and twenty acres of land that his wife had inherited from her parents. Her assets consisted of a comfortable cottage amid pleasant surroundings, about three acres of very rich land and the remainder of the cleared land too poor to pay the cost of cultivation unless a sassafras oil factory had been conveniently located and the question unless a sassaires on factory had been conveniently located and the ques-tion arose: "How will she feed and clothe herself and her two children in a land where there are no industrial plants and the negro absolutely closed 'all branches of housework against a white woman." MARVELOUS KNOWLEDGE.

MARVEDOUS KNOWLEDGE.

Her knowledge of gardening, which
was marvelous, solved this question. She
hed always been as fond of her garden
as Queen Alexandra is of her diary at as Queen Alexandra is of her diary at Sandringham. She now turned her attention to this as her main support. Half of the three acres of productive land referred to above she planted in Irish potatoes one year and the other half the next year. This rotation she kept up year after year. The potatoes she raised were her main source of revenue and her efforts in this direction have left a permanent influence upon the agricultural methods of this section.

wright, of the old team, will probably play again, white Yancey and several of the other new students will div.de the remaining positions among themselves.

DISCOVERS NEW "FORCE."

"Steelecety," Inventor Says, Will Furnish Heat, Light and Power. What he declared is a solution of the problem of economic lighting, heating and production of energy is announced by Charles Brewster Steele, in the form of a new force which he calls "Steele-cety," says the New York Tribune. This discovery and its perfection are he says, the result of the work of seven years, Mr. Steele, though still a young man, has made a success in several lines of work. As a corporation lawyer, journalist, electrician, prolific inventor, themist, projector of many enterprises and a fortunate speculator, he has achieved success by heard work and attention to detail.

This new force, he says, is taken from the most simple elemants of nature, and utilized in connection with special mechanical devices, is capable of producing light, heat and power, jointly or separately. With a plant of insignificant that she twent initial cost, he declares that a light of 158 candlo-power, similar in quality to the sun's rays, can be produced and mantained at a cost of one-fourth that or of candidate and the cooking, without odor, dirt or expert attention.

This force has also been applied, than any variety over cultivated in this section. In appearance the tubers are nearly round with few years and remaining a sixteen candle-power incandidated to the cooking, without odor, dirt or expert attention.

This force has also been applied, than any variety over cultivated in this section. In appearance the tubers are nearly round with few years and reference and remaining the perfection and careful cultivation and plantation of the perfection and car

profile than any variety over cultivated in this section. In appearance the tubers are nearly round with few oyes and these on the surface, and a very bright and smooth skin. The potatoes are dry, mealy and of unsurpassed flavor. There

smooth skin. The potatoes are dry, mealy and of unsurpassed flavor. There is no potato grown that makes as white and as tempting "mashed" potatoes as this variety.

A POTATO CRAZE.

Some years ago the seedsmen, the agricultural press and the agricultural experiment stations said a great many flattering words about northern grown seed potatoes and the farmers of this section simply fell over top of themselves in their mad rush after potatoes supposed to come from Maine or Vermont, and along with the fancy seed they went into the high-priced fertilizer in a collossal manner. Most of them thought that with expensive commercial fertilizer and potatoes grown on the river bottoms of Maine they could plant in any kind of soil and at any time of year and be sure of a big erop. The result was a general failure and a rapid decline in potato culture,

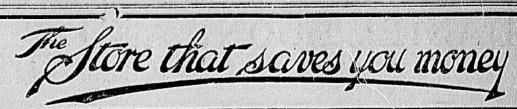
Those who tried Mrs. Jefferson Embrey's potatoes, her time and methods of planting and aspecially the muiching of them had marked success in this branch of agriculture and there is to-day a healthy revival in the potato growing in-

them had marked success in this branch of agriculture and there is to-day a healthy revival in the potato growing industry with it now on a basis where the farmer stands but little chance to lose. Some claim that this variety is especially gdagted to this locality and will not do well elsewhere, even us the Albemarie Pippin is adapted to certain sections, while others say that they can only be successfully grown by mulching. One farmer during the past season planted one bushel an ddug twenty where they were mulched while a bushel planted were mulched while a busher planted late and cultivated gave barely three bushels of inferior potatoes. One good trait that these potatoes posses above everything else is their keeping qualities. One farmer, who planted in March last season dug his potatoes the tenth of November and found very few rotten

November and found very few rotten or sprouted ones.

A PURE VARIETY.

Four or five years ago a great dispute arose as to whether the potato originated by Mrs. Embrey was still being cultivated in its purity or not. Some claimed that the original potato of Mrs. Embrey had been mixed up with other varities until a genuine specimen was unknown, unrecognizable and like the Angora goat it was impossible to find an original unmixed with inferior stock. One of Mrs. Embrey's brothers was among those who asserted that this variety unmixed was



An Opportunity for Money Saving

JANUARY CLEAN-UP SALE

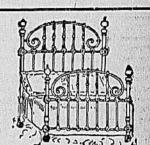
Without the Cutlay of the Cash.

Glearance Sale of CARPETS AND RUGS.

feet 6 inch by 10 feet 6 inch Brussels Rugs	814,50
feet 3 inch by 10 feet 6 inch Velvet Rugs	#22,00
7x54 inch Fringed Carpet Rugs	89c.
ngrain Carpet,	25c. yd.
Extra Super Ingrain Carpet	55c. yd.
Good Brussels Carpet	
Icavy Quality Velvet Carpet	DOc. yd.
,000 yards Matting Remnants, 30c. to 40c. quality, for	9c. yd.
Great reduction in odds and ends of Morris Chai	rs, Desks,

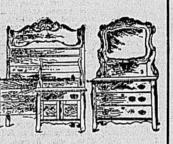
Parlor Tables, Music Cabinets, Rockers, China Closets, Parlor Cabinets, Tabourettes, Etc., Etc.

This represents lots of which we have but one or two of a number in stock, and will be sold without regard to cost.



\$1.48 for Heavy White Enameled Bed; cost elsewhere \$3.

\$2.95 for Pretty Brass-Trimmed White Enamoled Bed; cost elsewhere \$1.50.



\$22.50 for Pretty Swelled-Front Golden Oak Suite; regular value, \$30.



\$8.95 for this Solid Oak Side-board, nicely carved and finished; regular value, \$14. \$15.50 for Beautiful Swelled-Front Golden Oak Side-

hoard; French beveled-edge mirror; regular value, \$22.50. \$27.50 for Quartered Oak and Pollshed Finish Sideboard; swelled front; large glass; regular value, \$35.



\$12.50 for 3-piece Silk Damask Covered Parlor Suite;

CREDIT AND EASY PAYMENTS.

Pettit & Company,

Corner Foushee and Broad Streets.

a thing of the past; but her son, who had been absent for several years, was in this section when the last crop of potatoes was being dug and being called upon by some of the growers to pass judgment he pronounced many that were placed before him as unquestionably the potato originated and successfully cultivated by his mother for many years, thus settling the disputed question for the present at least.

One of the most valuable features of the industry not only for this section but for

One of the most valuable features of the industry not only for this section but for all Virginia is that it opens a profitable method of disposing of the old straw ricks that lay out in t.e. sun and rain and air on so many farms until all but a small residue is carried off by the wind—an almost total loss to the owner of the land. These unsightly heaps of old straw are fit companions of bramble grown fences and bush lined brooks that so often distigure what would otherwise be a very attractive looking country. While Mrs. attractive looking country. While Mrs. Jefferson Embrey has long since passed to another world she has solved for the people of this section if for no other, two problems; how to grow potatoes at a profit and how to profitably dispose of what hitherto had been a great waste on many a farm. The margin in the profit and loss columns is very small on most farms as it is in most other occupations, and there is many a farmer "milking the hind teat" to-day by reason of the waste on the farm.

POTATO EXPERIENCE.

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The following experiences in potato growing are not given on account of their veracity but under the impression that "grown-ups" like grown-up fairy stories. One farmer relates how he planted his potatoes on the sod one year without using plow, spade or other breaking tool. He laid them on the sod in rows at the proper distance apart, covering them over with straw and after they had gotten up nicely he decided that he did not have enough mulching over them, so he covered them over heavily with straw a second time. When they had passed a few leaves through this additional covering he was still unsatisfied and spread a third layer of straw over the potatoes. In the fall he took out of that patch the largest crop of potatoes he ever saw. Each vine produced a large hill of potatoes under each layer of straw making three hills to each vine.

Another farmer felt very much discouraged all season long over the potatoes that he had taken such poins in the preparation, planting and cultivation; to see suc hpoor delicate looking tops not one over six inches high. But when he came to dig them there was not room enough on the plece of land where they were planted to spread them out to dry before putting them away. They had heen so busy making an unequalled

were planted to spread them out to dry before putting them away. They had been so busy making an unequalled number of big fine tubers that the de-partment above the ground had been neglected. Agriculture is the main industry of this section and the basis of its wealth. The Agriculture is the main industry of this section and the basis of its wealth. The people all take a deep interest in everything that affects this industry, and the report that an effort is quietly being made in Richmond to move the Department of Agriculture from its present quarters in order to put the Law Library in its place and to shove the Department of Agriculture on the third story of the Library building in the room now used as the law library, and which would be too small or to bury it from the public in the basement of the Capitol; arouses no little indignation among all the citi-

zens. They think that the farmer and his needs or wishes are too often treated in this way and they do not like it.

Instead of working at schemes of this kind the farmers think our lawmakers might pass a law making each Commissioner of Revenue in the State take a census of all the apple, pear, peach, plum and other fruit trees, vines and bushes in his district as he makes his regular assessment thus furnishing accurate, official and undisputed statistics of the fruit interests of the ..ate.

LAST MAN KILLED.

A Tombstone Dating the Battle of Yorktown.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
YORKTOWN, VA., Jan. 9.—Of all the
missits of either life or death, a misplaced
tombstone is probably the worst depicting in a marked way the vanity of earththe veltages. Such in the condition. ly existence. Such is the condition of circumstances surrounding a memento of the past which adorns a public spot on the lawn at the old Moore House on

the lawn at the old Moore House on Temple Farm.

This tombstone is a peculiar slab of grayish black stone, peculiar to this section, roughly finished and very hard. Its dimensions are probably three feet long, foot and a half wide, and two inches thick. It has a rounded top and is broken half in two, Roughly chiseled in old Choucer English is the following contant.

cepitaph:

In memory of
JOHN TURNER.

who departed this life
October the 13th
In the year of Our Lord
1781.

Aged 30 years.
Oh cruel ball, so sudden to disarm,
And tare my tender husband from my
arms,
How can I grieve too much. What time
shall end,
By mourning for 80 good, so dear a friend.
This stone was plowed up somewhere on
the broad fertile acres, of the noted old
plantation, its original resting place being
now unknown. It is said by some to have
marked the sepulchro of one of the few
victims of the slege of Yorktown of that
memorphe year, and in fact is supposed
to have determined the final resting place
of the last man killed in battle during
the Revolutionary war, at least in this
vicinity.

The stone is being properly cared for

vicinity.

The stone is being properly cared for and will no doubt form a very interesting relie for the numerous tourists who constantly visit the place.

GROOM TAKEN ILL.

A Double Wedding That Was Turned to a Single One.

Turned to a Single Oile.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)
MEHEPRININ, VA., January 9.—Mr. B.
E. Gaulding, of this county, who was to
have married Miss Oile Wood, of Pleasant Grove, a few weeks ago, was taken
ill and the ceremony had to be postponed.
He is now up and going around.
Since his illness up to several days ago
Miss Wood has been a guest of his home,
where she has attended to his wants
with tender care
Miss Helen, the sister of Miss Otie, was
married to Mr. Willie Beck, and it was
the intention of this couple to be united
on the same day.

The country roads continus good
through this section and the lumbermen



Engagement Rings!

The band that binds hearts together rate bank that binds nearly eigenfores seems to be in great demand just at this season of the year. Your ilng is here, just what you want, backed up by our full guarantee.

Our big stock has just been strengthened by a wide variety of all that is latest and bost.

J. J. Allen & Co., Jowelers, 14th and Main Streets,

are making about the same number of loads that they do in summer and carry-ing almost as must each time. This is something very rare here.

THE PEA CROP

So Disastrous Last Year Farmers Loth to Try It Again.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) YORKTOWN, VA., Jan. 9.-The question of seeding the crop of early peas is engaging the attention of the truckers just now. They are quite undesided whether to attempt a crop or not, some being quite dubious of results. Agents of firms handling the seed have been through here endeavoring to distribute a larger quantity of peas than usual. Wholesale prices on these seeds are well up, somewhat prohibitive, but the traveling men are endeavoring to unload their stocks direct to the farmers, saving thereby the middlesman's profit. Planters will not commit themselves and it is rather early to predict the amount of acreage to be sown. gaging the attention of the truckers just

Awaiting the News.

Awaiting the News.

A recent dispatch from Richmond,
Ya., says:

"The Grand Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, in session here to-day, is
engaged in a hot detaite on whether or
not members of the organization shall
lend their Mallese cross pins to lady
triends. Northern delegates are opposed
to extending this courtesy to the fair
sex, and the Southerners are making a
desperate fight to continue the privilege.
The Associated Press will please adotrack the war news and colton marses
about this momentous controversy, and
tits results when arrived at—Charlottheserver.

Heroy's Best Teas 37 cts ib. Sold in any quantity from 2 ounces upwards. Price never

changes. We guarantee it to equal any 60c, or 70c, sold. Money back if not satisfactory. The Best Gunpowder or any

From Tea Barden to Tea Table Makes the Price Possible. 423 NORTH SIXTH STREET.